ITS VARIED FEATURES.

All Previous Efforts to Be

THE TRADES PARADE

An Instructive and Novel Series of Object Lessons.

The State's Industrial Progress Fully

WORK OF THE LADIES.

Espifestation of Pauswal Interest on Their Part.

Pan's Pan's and Commune and the Battle of the Crater.

THE TRIALS OF SPEED.

Tretting and Running Races -- Bicycle

BRILLIANT TOURNAMENT.

Dashing Riding for Purses of

FOR THE CHILDREN

Drall Performances of Birds and Animals &c., &c.

ONE ADMISSION FEE

try and Pigeon Show-Fioral and Herticultural Attractions-

nd Grand Exposition of the Vis a Auricultural and Mechanical ity October 6th at 12 M.

nake the Exposition of 1892 a comand prosperity of the State in all

area of the main building has been live; the guarantee is that the livee general agricultural exhibit will s anything ever seen here. These wing of a tremendous crowd to the but they constitute only one of the

ing Unique Floats-Military and Fire-

is an Argentitural and Seconations of the seconation of the secona it is caiculated that there will be in the some 200 floats, each of which will an interesting object lesson. Not only win there to artistic and unique arrangement of wares, but on not a few of the loats manufacturing will be in actual propers. A large number of representative forces and manufacturers have consented to head the parade on horse-lock. The marshal and his numbered and the employers of numerous establishments are expected to turn out on foot, mounted, or in vehicles. To cap the climax, however, the industrial procession will be establishments by a detachment of mounted police, the military, consisting of intantry, cavalry, and artillery, and the Fire Desartment with its fine corps of station-laws and runners and its resplendent apparatus. The procession will be formed in the lower part of the city and march up Main to Ninth, up Ninth to Broad, and thence to the Exposition-Grounds, thus affording the best possible opportunity of getting a full view of all of its features. The last indies parade held in Richmond was a few leads to take energy and enterprise of our people, but it was in a sense an experiment, and for that reason many of the interpretation will in every particular eclipse the previous effort.

THE EXHIBIT PROPER.

The Most Extensive and Complete in All The exhibit proper will in all of its de-artments be the most extensive and com-icts ever attempted by the society. The Moors of the society are: President A. B. Mora, Richmond; ex. President W. T.

Sutherlin, R. H. Dulany, W. C. Knight, A. H. Drewri, G. W. Palmer, Robert Beverley, and Ashton Starke; Vice-Presidents, T. P. Campbell (Richmond), W. F. Wickham (Hanover), Henry W. Wood (Richmond); Secretary, A. M. Tyler, Richmond; Executive Committee, Lowis D. Crenshaw, Jr., H. Clay Chamblin, M. Q. Holt, C. E. Yawter, John Murphy, Frank Guy, John T. Cowan, Walter E. Grant, Everett Waddey, J. Thompson Brown, Willis Hobson, and J. B. Walkins.

These gentlemen, while determined that the crowd shall be entertained, and that there shall not be a dull moment while its gates are open, have not forgotten that first, foremost, and all the time the Exconsition is intended to post the people on the mechanical, manufacturing business, material and agricultural resources of the State. In view of that, they have left no stone unturned in their labors to interest all who can make displays in these lines.

The machinery and agricultural-implement departments will be a most interesting study and will be abreast of the inventive genius of the day. They will show, for the benefit of the manufacturers, farmers, and others, a magnificent variety of labor-saving mechanical devices and instruct in the more improved methods of economizing time and material. time and material.

time and material.

The LIVE-STOCK DEPARTMENT.

The entries for the live-stock department promise that this will be one of the most prominent features of the Exposition. It will embrace large herds of highgrade cattle, improved breeds of swine, and a splendid display of horses. The exhibit in this department, together with the premiums offered, cannot fail to give a great impulse to the live-stock interests of the State. Prominent in this department will be the dereys from M. B. Rowe & Co., of Fredericksburg, and the sheep and swine from T. B. Nelson and H. A.S. Hamilton, two of the largest breeders in the State.

Hamilton, two of the largest breeders in the State.

The ponltry display will be on from October 11th to 22d inclusive, and will be under the auspices of the Richmond Poultry and Figeon Association. It will be the fourth annual exhibit of the association, and by far the best ever made—by far the best ever seen in the State.

The hall is superior to any the association has ever exhibited in, being 130 feet long by 80 feet wide, well lighted and ventilated. Electric lights will be used at night.

night.
The west and of the building has been fitted up with large, comfortable coops for the large breeds, such as turkeys, goese,



President Virginia Agricultural and Me-chanical Society.

peated on alternate nights until the 25th

This was one of the closing scenes in this horrible history.

It is impracticable here to give a list of the public buildings, churches, monuments, and houses that were injured and destroyed, besides the Palace Tuileries, Louvre Museum, the Palace Royal, the Palace of Hoshies, the Concernic and hundreds of less important structures.

Paris was robbed of her beauty, the empire of Napoleon was dead, and the terrible Commune passed away in the glow of the fames which its own hands, red with blood, had lighted.

Such is the story told in Pain's Paris by living, moving figures, magnificent scenery, and intricate mechanical and pyroteclinic effects.

THE INVADING HOST.

solidated, an enormous indemnity was dispression france and the cession of the provinces of Alsace and Lorraine was demanded as the cost of a causeless war. The terms being agreed to, the German victors retired from the capital and once more the French Isoil was free from the tread of the invaders.

The cup of sorrow was not yet drained to the dregs. Another and a more terrible blow even than the capture of the capital was in store for unfortunate Paris. For weeks discontent had been spreading among the dangerous classes. Honest working people, too, influenced by the wild teachings of such blood-thirsty butchers as Regault, Urbain, Protol. and others of their kind, readily swelled the mob that was to prey on Paris. The timidity or lack of energy on the nart of the French troops at Versailles helped in a measure to encourage the Communists in their work of demoralization.

Like the unnatural children of a fond

The centre of the building will be the chicken department, and will be filled with five rows of Spratt's patent wire-coops, which are acknowledged the world over to be unexcelled as poultry-exhibition coops. The premiums in this department are more liberal this year than ever before.

Single specimens, first \$2, and second,

EXPOSITION BUILDINGS.

Horses, ridden or driven, each 25c.
Grand-stand, 25c.
Ail during the Exposition music will be furnished by the first Regiment Band, A.
J. Liess, leader. The band consists of eighteen pieces, and the committee are to be congratulated upon securing it.

THE EMPIRE AND THE COMMUNE.

Pale's Great Historico-Spectacular Exhi-bition-From Peace to Anarchy. As before stated, on each day and night there will be, in addition to the grand agri-cultural and mechanical exhibit, some spe-

\$1; pens, \$3 and \$2; turkeys—best pair, \$5; and second, \$2.50; ducks, \$2 and \$1; hearts that the empire is not at peace. Phigeons—best pair, \$1, and second, 50c.

The superintendent of this department in any there is unusual activity. Yet the day we have the superintendent of the super navy there is unusual activity. Yet the day is one of joy, and laughter and merriment go hand in hand. There is music in the

THE GRASF OF THE GERMANS.

The grasp of the Germans became tighter and tighter about the doomed capital. Slowly but surely the circle of armed men by which Paris was surrounded was limiting its area; slowly and surely the supply of provisions arong the beleaguered was ebbing away like a falling tide. Women and children prowled about the streets crying for bread and breathing curses on the Emperor, for whom only a short time before they had rung out huzzas, and still the soldiers of that Emperor fought manfully and bravely for France and the honor of France.

f France.
Then came the news of the fall of Sedar

Some idea may be formed of the terrible power for the destruction of life and pro-perty when, according to Cluseret, who was allied with the Commune, that at the volvers, making a total of 710,700 weapons of all kinds which the communient had robbed the city of. Thus equipped, they entered upon their work of destruction, but "what must excite amazement," writes the American Minister, Washburn, who, by the way, was the only representative of any foreign power who remained in the city during the seige and in the bloody reign of the Commune, and over whose Legation the Stars and Stripes floated when even the banner of France was supplanted by the blood-red flag of destruction, "is the knowledge of the vast number of people in Paris at this time who not only were in sympathy with the Commune, but who abetted and sustained it in its career of crume and blood. The minority, embracing the better class, was completely cowed and subdued by this insurrectionary mass of the population." of all kinds which the communicat ha AT THE MERCY OF THE MOR.

AT THE MERCY OF THE MOR.

For two months and eight days Paris was at the mercy of the mob. Nothing was sacred to them. It was ariotous, mad race while it lasted, and women and men alike lost sight of their humanity as well as their reason. It could not last long. Even wild beasts, after preving upon each other, will tire of blood. Dissensions among the Communist leaders themselves were the first signs of weakness and a sure sign of an early close of this terrible carnival of crime.

Theseven days which succeeded May 22, 1871, can scarcely find a parallel in the annals of civilization, and it is hard to imagine it took place but a few years ago. Barricaded streets, with men and women fighting like demons against the troops carrying their nation's flag. The Community battery on the heights of Montmortre belehing forth its destructive rain of shot and shell into the best portion of the city. Everywhere the work of destruction going on.

For days and nights most desperate fighting was carried on without any cessation in the streets. The carnage was something fearful. Regault, who had ordered the arrest of Archbishop Dorboy, had now almost supreme power. The venerable Archbishop, who was beloved by rich and poor alike, and had spent his whole hie in acts of charity and benevolence, was seized and thrown into prison. So, too, Abbe Dezuerry and a number of other priests. The 24th, one of the worst days of this terrible period, saw the respected Archbishop Dorboy, Chief-Justics Bonjean, the Abbe Dezuerry, and his friend led from their cells in the prison Sa Roguelle, and after being insulted by the mob, were placed against the walls and shot down.

THE THIRST FOR BLOOD.

THE THIRST FOR BLOOD.

The Archishop did not fall at the first volley, but stood eract, and before the other discharge came, which launched him into eternity, he crossed himself on the forehead three times. The Archbishop's body was afterwards mutilated. This seemed to whet the appetite of the Commune leaders for more blood, as three days later thirty-eight gendarmes and sixteen priests were conducted from Pere La Chaise and then shot.

Excess succeeded excesses so rapidly that it seemed one dreadful nightmare of bloodshed, crime and pillage and demoralization. The fighting in the streets during the day was fearful, and when night came on the houses were lighted up with fires from the buildings which petreleouses had devoted to destruction.

The roar of artillery and the sharp rattle of the mitreilleuses and rifies, mingled with the demoniacal yells of infuriated men and women, had transformed this beautiful city into a pandemonium.

The famous vendome column made of the bronze coursing from the cannon captured by the army of the great Napoleon was a special object of hate to Courbet, the artist, and he, leading a mob as mad as himself in the delirium of passion, tore down the magnificent work, which served to recall the glory of the French army. Neither church nor palace, private residence nor public building, the city's adornment nor gardens of the great edifices which tell the tales of French history were safe from the fire and destruction which raged all around.

Near to the close of this dreadful orgic, which cost Paris thousands of lives and \$200,000,000,000, and left a stain on the fair fame of Parisans, about 600 of the most desperate of the Communists had taken possession of the Hotel de Ville.

The regular troops had reached the city

THE CLOSING SCENE.

The regular troops had reached the city from Versailles and resolved to disposeess the rabble who were will armed and barricaded. One of the most terrible encounters took place here. Seeing the chances were against them, the desperate Communists saturated the walls of the building

The location selected for the entertainment is at the northeasterly end of the Exposition-Grounds, running along the line of Leigh street nearly 500 feet past the secretary's house, and taking in the grove of trees at the westerly end of the bench-show building. This will give a field nearly 600 feet in width and 800 feet in length in the form of an ellipse. At the westerly end of the field will be located the Federal camp behind a line of breastworks running the entire width of the field. At the easterly end will be erected the Confederate fort and the breastworks, which will be afterwards blown up in the scene shown at the explosion of the Crater.

A PROFUSION OF SCENERX.

THE PATTLE OF THE CRATER.

A PROFUSION OF SCENERY." Mr. Cahill, the manager of the Mozart, who has arranged the programme and scenic effects, is now painting the scenery which will be used in the exhibition. There will be nearly 30,000 square feet of scenery shown in the display. It is being painted to represent as nearly as possible the actual view about the Crater, and the arrangement of the field will be such as to give a very vivid picture of the two armies as they met on the morning of July 30, 1864. The performance will begin at 8:15 P. M. with a band concert, lasting about twenty minutes. After the concert a regiment of the Federal infantry, who will be represented by the First Regiment Virginia Volunteers, will come into the parade-ground for their evening dressparade as in actual camp life, the camp being under strict military discipline. In this scene the Confederate breastworks will not be shown.

PREPARE FOR ATTACK. Mr. Cahill, the manager of the Mozart

PREPARE FOR ATTACK. Just as the parade is ending a mounted courier will be seen riding at break-neck speed from the other end of the field speed from the other end of the field, along a winding road running through the grove. He will dash up to the officer in command of the parade with orders for him to prepare to receive an attack of Confederate infantry. The parade will be broken up and the regiment will hurry back to their stations. The alarm, however, will prove to be a false one, and upon the bugie call of "tatoo" and the mellow notes of the welcome "taos" the comp will sink into stlence. The lights will then be lowered through the field, showing the camp scene at night, with the lonely vidette posted on the picket line to warn the camp of danger. As he site on his horse looking into the darkness the camp of danger. As he site on his horse looking into the darkness that shrouds the field a Confede-

horse hosting the field a Confederate scout will come slowly along the winding road. Seeing the picket he will dismount, and stealthily creeping through the grass to where the unsuspicious guard is drowsily counting the moments when he may be relieved and crawl under his blanket to snatch a few moments of sleepere the duties of another day of strife shall begin, he will rise, like a spectre in the darkness, and throwing the startled horse back upon his haunehes shoot the vidette, who, reeling from his saddle, will fall to the ground. The scout, hearing the approach of the vidette guard, whose attention has been attracted by the shot, will vault into the saddle of the fallen vidette and gallop to his own horse, mount, and lead away the captured animal as appoil of war. The vidette party, coming into the field and finding their dead comrade will raise him to the bow of the saddle and bear him from the field.

dle and bear him from the field.

THE STRAINS OF DIXIE.

As they leave the sound of the drum and the fife skirling the stirring strains of Dixie will be heard from the distance, and into view will come the Confederates and at once begin the erection of their fort and breastworks. This scene will be shown in actual detail. After the breastworks have been erected fire will be opened on both sides and the battle rage fiercely. Preparations will then be seen in the Federal camp to mine the Confederate works. A lull will come in the fighting, a body of officers will hold a hurried consultation, and a man, running with a lighted torch, will enter the mine in answer to a signal rocket thrown into the first from a distant point. The mine will fall to explode, and another man will be sent in to relight the fuse. The Federal army will stand in readiness, waiting to spring upon the unsuspecting Confederates, and as the gray dawn of morning chases the shadows from the field with a grumbling roar, which suspecting Confederates, and as the gray dawn of morning chases the shadows from the field, with a grumbling roar, wanch seems to shake the earth to its foundations, the ground will upheave and men, guns, and earth be shot in a column of carnage, lighted by flaming tongues of fire, high into the air. When the dust and smoke have settled down the gaping hole, filled with the debris of the explosion, will appear where the Confederate breastworks stood.

THE FEDERAL EUSH.

THE PEDERAL BUSH.

works stood.

With a cheer the Federal troops will rush to the Crater and attempt to gain the other side of the chasm; but the little band of guards stationed in the breast-works will detend with ball, bayonet, and fist the strip of vantage-ground that lies between the Crater and the fort, and, with a "good old rebel yell," drive the invading forces back and down until the yawning pit is filled with the struggling mass of humanity. The second charge will be made and the entire Confederate forces lead through the breach and make their victory complete. This scene ends with a tableau of all the forces engaged.

While this tableau is being formed at the other end of the field a dense cloud of smoke will be noticed, and as it lifts a magnificent tableau showing the last council of war before Appomattor will be disclosed to view. General Lee and his general officers will be seen in the centre of the group, while the Confederate forces will be renged in a semi-circle about them. Away to the rear will be seen the Federal army awaiting for the outcome of the council. This seene will be closed by a flight of 1,500 rockets, which will be sent up from all sides of the tableau, forming a canopy of golden fire. This will be the concluding tableau of the exhibition.

There are many other features which lack of space prevents giving in detail, but it is safe to say that from the opening of the entertainment until the final tableau the series of stiring scenes and incidents which will be presented will hold the attention of the audience chained.

Over 750 men, including all arms of the service, will participate.

TRIALS OF SPEED. A Variet and Attractive Programm Trotting and Running.

From the 16th to the 16th, inclusive, will be race-days, and some exciting trials of speed may be expected. The purses amount to \$5,000; entrance-fee only 5 per cent. Horses in gentleman's running-race will carry 150 pounds. The following is the programme, the society reserving, hewever, the right to change its order:

RICHMOND, VA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1892.

SECOND DAX—TUENDAX, OCTOBER 11TH.

5—2:50 class, purse \$300—Must have been owned in Virginia six months previous to October 1st. First horse, \$150; second, \$100; third, \$35; fourth, \$15.

6—Running, purse \$200—First horse, \$125; second, \$500; third, \$25.

7—Stallion class, purse \$500—Must have been owned in Virginia since February 1, 1892, and have made the season in the State. First horse, \$250; second, \$150; third, \$75; fourth, \$25.

THIRD DAY—WINNENDAX, OCTOBER 12TH.

THIRD DAY-WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12TH.

\$200; second, \$150; third, \$50; follows \$15. 2-Running, purse \$100, gentlemen riders, mile dash, free only to horses habitually used as saddle horses-First horse, \$50; second, \$35; third, \$15. No entrance-fee. 10-2-year-old-class, purse \$300, must have hear owned in Verginia six months have been owned in Virginia six months previous to October 1st, mile heats, best two in three—First horse, \$150; second, \$100; third, \$35; fourth, \$15.

\$100; third, \$35; tourth, \$15. 11—Eunning, purse \$200—First borse, \$125; second, \$50; third, \$25.

12-3-year-old class, purse \$100-First horse, \$.00; second, \$125; third, \$50; fourth, \$25.

13-Running, purse \$200-First horse, \$125; second, \$50; third, \$25.

14-2:40 class, purse \$300-First horse, \$150; second, \$100; third, \$35; fourth, \$15. FIFTH DAY-FEIDAY, OCTOBER 14TH.

15-2:20 class, purse \$506-First horse, \$250; second, \$150; third, \$75; fourth,

entrance fee.

17-2:27 class, purse \$500-First horse,
\$250; second, \$150; third, \$75; fourth,
\$25.

13-Running, purse \$200-First horse,
\$125; second, \$50; third, \$25. RULES AND BEGULATIONS. 1. All races trotting unless otherwise

stated.

2. All running trials will be mile heats, best two in three, three or more to enter, three to start, unless otherwise stated.

3. Latonia Joekey Club Rules and Weights will govern all running trials, except that no horse shall be entitled to more of the purse than is offered by the society for the place he obtains.

3. All trotting trials will be mile heats, best three in five, four to enter, three to start, unless otherwise stated.

5. The National Trotting Association Rules will govern all trotting trials, except that no horse shall be entitled to more of the purse than is offered by the society for the place he obtains.

6. Entrance-fee for trotting trials will be 5 per cent, of the purse, 2½ per cent, to be paid at the time of entry and 2½ per cent, to be paid at the time of entry and 2½ per cent, to be second 2½ per cent, at the time stated, it shall be considered that he has withdrawn from the race, and the 2½ per cent, paid will be forfeited.

7. Entries for trotting trials will close at 2. All running trials will be mile heats,

will be forfeited.
7. Entries for trotting trials will close at
11 P. M. Monday, Soptember 19, 1892.
8. Entries for running trials will be 5
per cent. of purse and close at 1 P. M. the
day before the race. The entrance-fee must be paid at time Horses will be called at 12:30 P. M

INDESCRIBABLY FUNNY. A Live-Booster Orchestra Which Elicits Ronrs of Laughter.

From October 6th to 15th, inclusive, the "Live-Rooster Orchestra" will appear in fifteen performances per day. This is a Paristan combination, which has created a Parisian combination, which has created a sensation in all the principal cities in the country, and the show is indescribably funny. It is thus described by a musical critic who recently witnessed it:

"Up rolled the curtain and there, sure enough, in plain view stood a rural orchestra composed of roosters. There was a moment of silence. Eight roosters stood attack in full conting these with instru

looked around over the audience and then surveyed his company of musiclans with an air of indescribable pride. Suddenly he threw back his head and crowed loud he threw back his head and crowed loud and clear. The immense audience shouted with laughter. In front of the orchestra he rambled about in a business-like way, which the lecturer explained by intro-ducing him as the business manager. The superintendent, a small pertinacious ban-tam rooster, strutted about also in front of the musicians and accasionally crowed. the musicians and occasionally crowed.

tam rooster, strutted about also in front of the musicians and occasionally crowed.

NOTED MUSICIANS.

After Professor Stanley had introduced the various members of the orchestra, which included Thomas Gilmore and Paganini, the leader gave a signal, and the orchestra, guided by some concealed power, struck up a popular air and played it through with perfect harmony. There was no discord in the high treble of the violin, the tenor of the cornet, the deep tone of the bass viol, the thunder of the drum, the crash of the cymbals. Even the crowing of the roosters, who seemed so proud of their musical accomplishments that they could not help continually cock-a-doodling about it, seemed to harmonize with the music. After a few airs, played by the orchestra, the lecturer introduced the famous Mr. 'McGinty,' and up went another curtain, disclosing a rooster comedian, vocalist, and dancer. While the rooster orchestra played he sung the well-known popular song. 'Annie Roonie,' gracefully gesticulating the while. Then the orchestra struck up a horn-pipe, and the grace and agility with which he danced would put to shame half the song-and-dance people. This performance concluded the exhibition of the live rooster orchestra, and the verdict of the visitors was that 'it was the greatest novelty they had ever seen.'"

One of the most unique attractions of the Exposition will be the performance—17th to 23d inclusive—of Doc the trotting dog, owned and to be driven by Master Willie Ketchum, of Brighton, Ontario. "Doc" is a beautiful Irish setter, and has as much reputation as many of the most noted horses in the country. He is the champion trotting dog of the world, and has snatched the laurels from a number of ponies. It is estimated that at the Interstate Fair, held at Trenton, N. J., over 30,000 persons witnessed his remarkable feats, and wherever he has trotted the people have exhibited as much excitement as they would over a horse-race. Doc is harnessed to a light sulky and seems to enjoy the sport as much as does his little master and driver. In addition to having beaten several fast ponies, Doc has given the dust to his competitors in several hotly-coutested bicycle races. CHALLENGES.

CHALLENGES.

At pro raia weight pulling he can, it is claimed, out trot any horse in the world. He holds international champion medal in running contest up to date. He has earfied over \$17,000 for his master, Mr. M. P. Ketchum, of Brighton, Ontario. Doe challenges any pony in the world, not over thirteen hands high, to a trial of speed, conditions to be as follows: Pony and dog to be harnessed to cart, and both to trot; half, mile heats; best two in three; also trot against any man runner for same distance, or against any bieycle rider by boy under 15 years of age. In addition to this, he will go against any trotting horse, giving the horse a start of twenty-five seconds to do a mile to his half mile, or trot half mile against any horse running a mile in harness.

wild over him. A St. Louis contemporary, in describing one of Doc's races with

rary, in describing one of Doc's races with a pony, says:

"It was the most novel sight of the day, and the crowd fairly yelled itself hoarse. From the outset the race caused the most intense excitement. M.a stood upon the benches and cheered for all they were worth. The ladies also took a vast amount of interest in this rather novel contest. Although the dog merely trotted, while the pony laid back its ears and ran for all it was worth, the dog always kept in the lead, even after the pony had out in and took the inside track. It was a great race, in which the canine came out winner." in which the canine came out winner

WHIRLS ON WHEELS. Two Days of Contest by Virginia Wheel-

On the 20th and 21st—entries closing on October 15th—will take place the grand 'cycling tournament under the auspices of the Richmond 'Oycling Club. The prizes offered aggregate \$500, and the contests promise to be very spirited. The programme arranged by the committee is as follows:

1—One-mile safety novice, open—Pirst prize, gold medal; second prize, 'cycle lamp. 2—One-half mile safety, open—First prize, gold medal; second prize, G. and J. repair.pump.

prize, sweater.

4—One-quarter mile safety, open—First prize, gold medal; second prize, sweater.

5—One-mile safety, handicap, open—First prize, gold medal; second prize, Derby.
6-One-mile safety. Richmond 'Cycle-

6—One-mile safety, Richmond Cycle-Ciub championship—Prize, gold medal. 7—One-mile safety, Virginia Division, League of American Wheelman champion-ship—First prize, gold medal; second prize, silk umbrella. 8—Three-mile relay race, open—Three

10-One-mile safety novice, Richmond riders-First prize, gold meds'; second prize, silk umbrella. 11-One-mile safety, three-mile, open-First prize, gold medal; second prize, Mil-

First prize, gold medal; second prize, Miller hat.

12—Two-mile safety, handicap, open—
First prize, gold medal; second prize, handsome engraved cane.

13—One-mile safety, team, open—First prize, three hats, \$5 each.

14—One-half-mile youth's safety, 15 years and under—First prize, gold medal; second prize, 'cycle lamp.

15—two-mile safety lap, open—First prize, gold medal; second prize, 'cycle shoes.

prize, gold medal; second prize, cycle shoes.

16-One-half mile asfety Richmond, 'Cycle Club championship-First prize, gold medal: second prize, 'cyclometer. 17-Two-mile safety, Virginia Division League American Wheelman champion-ship-First prize, gold medal; second prize, shirt studs.

18-One-half mile ordinary, handicap-First prize, gold medal; second prize, lug-age carrier.

First prize, gold medal; second prize, tuggage carrier.

The relay race is to be run by teams of
three, each rider to ride one-half mile at a
time, under the following conditions: an
exchange limit of 100 yards will be designated by white flags in front of the grandstand; No. 1 of all teams will start, riding
first half mile, each carrying a courier's
packet, which is to be transferred to No. 2
of the respective teams within the exchange limit. No. 2 and 3 are to repeat the
performance of No. 1, and the team represented by the first No. 3 over the tape wins
the race.

cluded the exhibition of the live rooster or orchestra, and the verdict of the visitors was that 'it was the greatest novelty they had ever seen.'"

A CAT CONCERT.

But with the departure of the roosters the visitors will not be left without high-class ministrel entertainment. From the 17th to the 25th inclusive the cat ministrel troupe will hold the boards. The troupe is composed of ten large black tom-cats. These animals play on all sorts of musical instruments and perform feats that are excessively droll and keep the audience convulsed with laughter.

In addition to the attractions named there will be many others. The De Coma Brothers, the Kings of the Air, perform many feats on an aerial bicycle, which are astonishing. The St. Belmos, the world-renowed aerobats, cannot fail to amuse you. The Three Droles, another first-class attraction, is none the less laughable and puzzing. There will also be a big tournament, two days' bicycle-racing, and a grand display by the military.

A GRAND TOURNAMENT.

Dashing Riding by Knights for Purses of Gold.

The 18th of October will be a grand gala.

Mr. Edward H. Cohbs getbilted to fill, the Virginia State Agricultural and Mechanical Society have declared it off fill, the Virginia State Agricultural and Mechanical Society have declared it off ill, the Virginia State Agricultural and Mechanical Society have declared it off ill, the Virginia State Agricultural and Mechanical Society have declared it off ill, the Virginia State Agricultural and Mechanical Society have declared it off ill, the Virginia State Agricultural and Mechanical Society have declared it off ill, the Virginia State Agricultural and Mechanical Society have declared it off ill, the Virginia State Agricultural and Mechanical Society have declared it off ill, the Virginia State Agricultural and Mechanical Society have declared it off ill, the Virginia State Agricultural and Mechanical Society have declared it off ill, the Virginia State Agricultural in the Virginia State Agricultural in the virginia State Ag

The 18th of October will be a grand gala day at the Exposition-Grounds, for in addition to the other attractions the tournament will come off. Entries will close October 18th, and the entrance fee will be \$2. This will include ticket to the coronton ball for knight and lady. The rules for the tournament as prescribed by the clief marshal, John R. Marshall, are as follows:

Length of lance, 8 feet, and to balance one tind from point. Time, 80 yards in seconds. Size of rings, 2 inches, with privilege of reducing the size during the tries if found necessary. Poles 30 yards apart. Each knight will furnish his own lance, costume, and horse. Horses can be procured in Bichmond at small cost.

Knights will remit the 82 entrance fee and name under which they will ride to the Chief Marshal, at Farmville, V.A. who will onrol them in the order received. The number of knights will be about forty. The riding is open to the single men of Virginia and the South.

No knight will the best of the world, the control of the chief marshal.

Onders or Pardez.

Knights will assemble promptly, by 12 M. October 18th at Eighth and Broad attreets. The parade will be as follows: Commence at Eighth and Broad attreets. The parade will be as follows: Commence at Eighth and Broad attreets. The parade will be as follows: Commence at Eighth and Broad attreets. The parade will be as follows: Commence at Eighth and Broad at 12 M. October 18th at Eighth and Broad attreets. The parade will be as follows: Commence at Eighth and Broad attreets. The parade will be as follows: Commence at Eighth and Broad attreets. The parade will be as follows: Commence to Governor, thence to Man, thence to Fifth, thence to Franklin, thance to Exposition-Grounds. After the riding is over the knights will be sustered.

GREAT PROGRESS.

THREE CENTS PER COPY.

GRAPHIC DELINEATION OF THE

PROSPECTS OF A NEW CITY. ort News Predestined to Take Place Abreast the Great Trade Con-

tres of the Country.

to sing are extracts taken from a letter dated September 13th from a prominent "No investments are as safe and secure

as those made in real estate lying in proitious localities, and I thank you for the nformation and direction you gave me re-

TENDENCIES OF THE TIMES. All of the pronounced tendencies of the times go to declare the ultimate import-ance of this place, and the prophetic eye of the skilled investor sees within the

factories, and through her gates will come to us all the exports from these lands. HER MATERIAL INTERESTS.

The extensive ship-building interests here are not founded on my thical grounds, but are the result of deliberate consideration and wise and well-founded judgment. The splendid harbor, dotted with sails and bristling with masts, the hum of the factory and whistle of the locomotive that drown the voice of the stevedore while he loads and unloads the great vessels as they ride at peaceful suchor, are indications of prosperity not to be despised and tell in louder tones than the human voice of the great work so auspicuously begun.

Real estate here has never known a taint of the inflated and fictitions values that unfortunately have defiled other places of promise, and the ship-builder, the manufacturer, the merchant, and the home-seeker find valuable and desirable HER MATERIAL INTERESTS.

the manufacturer, the merchant, and the home-seeker find valuable and desirable locations well within the limits of reason-able purchase.

The passing of the summer months have

avstem of water-works, combining splendid sewerage and drainage, w'i be completed at a cost of \$1,200,000, thus perfecting the requirements for the growing interests and supplying the last necessity for the comfortable and enjoyable home. home.

The electric railway connecting Newport News, Hampton, and Old Point has nearly reached its completion. This opens up a new trade for the merchant here, adds to the desirability of the markets, places the residents of this city in easy access to one of the famous pleasure and health-giving resorts of America, and is one of the permanent improvement, which are rapidly proclaiming to the world the manifold advantages of this section.

A CUTT OF ROMES. T—One mile safety. Virginia Division, League of American Wheelman champion-ship—First prize, gold medal; second prize, silk umbrella.

S—Three-mile relay race, open—Three cups.

9—One-half mile ordinary handicap—First prize, gold medal; second prize, fountain pen.

First prize, gold medal; second prize, fountain pen. First in this consideration comes the question of health, and in this she is par excellence. Throughout her borders by day and by night the refreshing breeze from the ocean bids defiance to disease and touches the cheek of human kind with all the rich coloring of perfect health. Her schools and her churches are numerous and splendidly conducted, and nothing is wanting which prosperous people and good society denand. Locations are cheap, building materials are commandable at regular prices, and from his pleasant porch beneath his own vine and fig.tree tbe capitalist, the merchant, and the laborer look out althe at evening upon the same broad expanse of ocean, gilded by the setting sun, while the same surge of the sea lulis their offspring to peaceful sleep.

A WORD TO THE WISE.

A. P. JAHNKE, WATCH-MAKER, JEWELLER AND OPTICIAN Established Forty Years September 1st. My stock of WATGRES, JEWELRY, SILVER WARE, CLOCKS, PANCY GOODS, and SPEC TACLES is more complete than it ever has been



MEETINGS-Third Wednesday. MEKTINGS—Inite wounds.

CIGARMAKERS UNION.

BICHMOND LODGE, TONTI.

STATE GOUNGIL, CHOSEN FRIENDS.

STONEWALL GAHF. CHOSEN FRIENDS.

VIRGINIA LOBGE, SERENNIAL LEAGUE.

"B" COMPANY, FIRST VIRGINIA REGIMENT.

GOODWILL COUNCIL, MECHINICS.

VIRGINIA TENT, ENIGHTS OF MACCABRES.

POCAHONAS TRIBES, RED MEN.

LIBBY COUNCIL, PRATERNAL CIRCLE.

MENER CLAY COUNCIL, FRATENAL CIRCLE.

MENER CLAY COUNCIL, FRATENAL CIRCLE.

SCHILLER LODGE, GOOD TEMPLARS.

GULLMENONIAL LODGE, GOOD TEMPLARS.

GULLMENONIAL LODGE, GOOD TEMPLARS.

